

THE EVENING STAR.

With Sunday Morning Edition.

WASHINGTON.

MONDAY, February 18, 1907

CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Washington, D. C.

THE STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

Russia's Bitter Experience.

General Kurapatkin's revelations about Russia's unpreparedness for the war with Japan convey a world of warning and instruction. Neither the army nor the navy was in condition, and the true situation, known to the soldiers and the sailors, had a depressing effect on the country's defenders. Officers lacked initiative and men lacked staying qualities. Defeat followed defeat, until at last a broad panic set in and the peace signed at Portsmouth saved all that was left of Russia's land forces. For many had all but entirely disappeared, such ships as had not gone to the bottom being in the hands of the enemy. The whole story reeked with crime, incompetence, and pusillanimity.

Whose the blame? It is widely distributed. Bureaucratic steals had for years been colossal. Money enough had been appropriated to equip millions of men in the class style and build hundreds of war ships according to the latest plans. But the greater part had not passed the fingers of the officials who received it. They had put it to their own purposes, leaving the government helpless.

The czar had been edifying peace societies talking disarmament. He had read some book on the subject, and he had been greatly impressed by it, and forthwith had formulated a scheme for ushering in the millennium. Some people smiled, and Japan, knowing what was going on in her part of the world, must have had moments of hilarity. If the czar was deceiving himself he was certainly not deceiving the alert little men of Nippon.

All this time the game of land grab was being planned and played by Russian statesmen certain to lead to war. It was impossible for Japan to permit the carrying out of such projects as were developing day after day right at her door. So that when the halt was called, the schemes of Russian statesmen which had led up to war had nothing to support them. Russia's army and navy were unfit, and the czar, dreaming and talking of peace, was living in a fool's paradise. Japan, on the other hand, was prepared for the war she had foreseen, and entered it assured of victory.

Well, here we are, a nation among the nations, the whole world alive and everybody stirring, cannon to the right, to the left, and in front of us the sea covered with great fighting machines; the future uncertain; and yet there are men who would reduce the army to the old police squad of twenty-five thousand men, stop the growth of the navy, and set the country, after the fashion of the czar, to dreaming and talking of peace. Nobody wants war, and nobody should want it, but that we should be ready for it if it comes stands to reason from all experience, and particularly from Russia's recent experience.

Prison Reform in Washington.

Justice Stafford, in his speech at the University Club banquet in this city Saturday night, gave utterance to views regarding the system of punishments in vogue in the District which will awaken an approving response throughout the community. He spoke eloquently in behalf of a more humane treatment of accused persons who are now imprisoned with those convicted of crime in a jail which was outgrown years ago. He denounced the present range of penitentiary punishments for all classes of offenders and deplored the lack of a probation system and of the indeterminate sentence as means to the end of saving wrongdoers from a further course of crime. He urged the establishment here of a reformatory, to give a man a chance to do right without humiliating him by thrusting him into association with confirmed lawbreakers.

Washington should have a model punitive system. It should be the forefront of the march of progress in the vitally important matter of correction. Instead, it is less advanced even than the average American city. It does not possess the means of caring for those of its own prisoners who have been sentenced to spend more than a year under detention. Its long-term convicts are contracted out and are subjected to the vicissitudes of the circumstances that obtain in institutions of other states. It must take what it can get in this regard, and it has often got the worst. Efforts to secure provision for a model reformatory-penitentiary in this District have always been thwarted by the economists, who measure such enterprises solely in terms of cost and not in terms of moral dividends.

Progressive Washington subscribes to every one of Justice Stafford's propositions. It has with great delight witnessed the satisfactory development of the juvenile probation system and with sorrow observed the failure of Congress to provide the means for a humane and scientific treatment of those convicted of crime in this jurisdiction. It sincerely hopes that as a result of the learned and convincing presentation of the local needs which Justice Stafford has just given an effective sentiment in favor of the reforms he advocates will be engendered, to the end of early action by Congress.

Mr. Jerome may be tempted to slacken his efforts and allow Harry Thaw's lawyers to do the fighting among themselves.

Boni de Castellane always seems to have money enough to pay lawyers to look after his alimony interests.

The Hughes Boom.

The New York politicians are wondering whether Gov. Hughes will go to the head of the empire state delegation to the republican national convention. Some are of opinion that his presence might help his boom. Others are in doubt about the matter. The subject lends itself easily to interesting discussion.

It is hardly correct today to speak of a Hughes boom. In the sense that there is a Fairbanks, or a Taft, or a Foraker, or a Cannon, boom, there is no such thing. There may be a Hughes boom. Some people confidently expect one. They see things which, in their opinion, are likely to take that shape. But as yet there is no situation the matter is as yet nebulous. It may disappear without taking any shape at all. The Hughes boom depends somewhat on the success achieved at Albany, and somewhat on developments elsewhere. If Gov. Hughes in the next fifteen months scores significantly in office, and contests for delegates cause bitter feeling elsewhere among the followers of the men now leading in the presidential speculation, there may be a

very vigorous Hughes boom. Otherwise—but we shall see.

Let us assume a Hughes boom. Let us figure the governor of New York a national quantity of great force and promise when the republican national convention meets, and his nomination for President desired by his friends. Would his best interests be served by his presence in the nominating convention as a delegate? He is much of a stranger in the political field at home, and wholly a stranger in the national field. His friends would, of course, hurry delegates to his quarters, and be glad to show their favorite.

Mr. Cleveland did not attend the convention upon his first nomination. He could have gone as a delegate. He was the governor of New York, as Mr. Hughes now is; a stranger to the politicians as a class, as Mr. Hughes now is; the hope of some strong men in his party, as Mr. Hughes now is. The wisest men among his followers, however, opposed the suggestion of personal activity on his part, both before the convention and after. His place, they decided, was at Albany; and even when Mr. Blaine took the stump, and there was a demand in several sections that the democratic candidate should attend, the managers of Mr. Cleveland's campaign, Mr. Gorman and Mr. Manning, turned it down. They would not yield to such a thing.

If New York sits in the game with a candidate at the next republican national convention her interests should be in the hands of her best players; and it is not easy to see how the presence of her favorite on the field of so much delicate maneuvering would advance his chances of success.

Tom Watson No Prodigal.

Tom Watson of Georgia, having returned to the democratic party after a long sojourn with the populists, is meeting with glorious receptions from his old friends newly found. They are more than happy to have him once more "in their midst," and he is testifying to great pleasure at the change that has brought him home again.

This is not a case of a prodigal's return. The young man in the Scripture story left snug surroundings and came to grief in bad company. His tough experience after leaving the parental roof had much to do with bringing him to a realization of his great mistake, and when he returned himself asking his father's forgiveness he was a ragged creature with an empty stomach and empty pockets. His condition moved his father profoundly, and hence the killing of the fattest calf.

When Mr. Watson left the democratic party he was an obscure young man with but small means. He was stocked with bounce and vigor, but unable to secure the leadership he sought and felt qualified for. The populists were then making a stir in certain sections, and the opportunity appealed to Mr. Watson. He changed his coat, and was soon one of the chief priests of the new dispensation. He thrived both in the field of politics and that of letters, and acquired a national reputation. He also flourished financially, and filled out the wrinkles in his pocketbook. Today he is in comfortable circumstances, the editor of a magazine bearing his own name, and generally in what is called clover.

It is no ragged, hungry penitent therefore who has returned to the democracy, but a man with money in his purse and his name up. He asks nothing. He has much to give. He is already making himself felt in his new-old surroundings. He was a factor in the state election in Georgia last year, and assisted in the election of Hoke Smith for governor. Next year will find him in the national field stumping for the democratic candidate for President, and all the more energetic if that candidate happens, as is likely, to be William J. Bryan. What caused this latest change by Mr. Watson? He explains it himself. The democratic party under its later leadership had come so near to what Mr. Watson desired and had been fighting for as a populist he thought it best to give it his support again. It had survived the populist assault, and seemed so strong that it won him back to an allegiance from which he had never been entirely weaned. And he is probably back to stay.

Robert R. Hitt.

The House yesterday paid tribute to the memory of a man who for nearly a quarter of a century was one of its most useful and estimable members. Robert R. Hitt passed away at the age of 70, leaving a model public servant—able, industry, character, and patience in the collecting and sorting and digesting of details. He was not a man of words, though he spoke well; not a man for dress parade, though he appeared to advantage at all times. His work as chairman of the foreign affairs committee was of great value, and particularly that portion having relation to affairs since 1895. His study of diplomacy was profound, and his equipment would have brought him distinction in that field in the office of Secretary of State, or in any ambassadorship abroad. He enjoyed the respect of both friend and foe, and was altogether an honor to his constituents and to the country.

The Two Hobsons.

There are two Hobsons. First of course comes our own eloquent captain, calling for a hundred thousand or more battleships and breathing death and destruction to Japan. He talks like a house afire, and those who fail to hear or read him are short on entertainment. Next comes Hobson of Belfast, a brother of a boy, who has come over to war us against Mr. Bryce, whose object, he tells us, is to persuade America into an alliance with Great Britain for the purpose of fighting Germany. Now if the two Hobsons would "double up" for the lecture platform what a stunt they would give! How audiences would cheer, and gate receipts grow! It is the day of rapid firing, when the words are as cannon, and the thoughts of big guns and long tongues; of red fire and red language.

The natives who hold Americans in the Philippines have not the slightest idea of the tariff discriminations which are discussed in this country as constituting their grievance.

The celebration of a great man's birthday is frequently made the occasion for uttering political sentiments which he would never have indorsed.

It is expected that Russia will again call Witte into active service. He is not only a man of able statesmanship, but has rare luck in avoiding bombs.

China is taking active and practical steps to eradicate the opium habit. There will be time enough to consider the yellow peril after it wakes up.

Paris has women cab drivers—just enough to create talk among tourists. Paris was ever a shrewd advertiser.

The Tariff.

The Spooner men and the La Follette men in the Wisconsin legislature are reported as in contest over the question of memorializing Congress as to tariff revision. Why not leave the two senators to attend to the matter here themselves? Both are legislators and both very capable men. Neither needs a prodding or a suggestion on the subject. Revision is coming. The standpatters are most concerned now about limiting its scope. They want it to touch as few articles, and then as lightly, as possible. But once the subject is taken up by Congress, in the spirit of action and

not mere discussion, the present inequalities of the Dingley law will be thoroughly exposed; and then it will be for men who have shown the power and the courage to go that far to go the full length required by the justice of the situation.

Clean the Streets.

Now that the sun has done the work of snow removal, and brought the asphalt once more to view, it is incumbent upon somebody at the District building to get busy and sweep the streets. They are in a deplorable condition, most of them having been untouched by the cleaners for a fortnight. The accumulation of dirt is in places so thick that this dust is dangerous. Especially in winter is it a menace to health, and the result of the dirty streets cannot fail to be a heavy crop of ailments of the respiratory organs. Had the snow been promptly removed after the thaw began, or at least plied into heaps to make room for the sweepers, the city's sanitary condition would today be infinitely better. The present policy of street cleaning in winter, however, appears to be to rely as far as possible on the sun and the rain and the winds, without regard to the danger of infection. This may be due to congressional parsimony. If so it is to be hoped that the full measure of their responsibility for much of the prevailing sickness may be appreciated by the members of the two houses.

There should be, and doubtless is, enough sense of propriety in the American reading public to effectively admonish a publication which prints offensive details, without excluding it from the mails.

Mayor Schmitz may yet come to believe that many questions of national importance could be settled much more promptly by keeping a San Francisco delegation in Washington.

The stenographers who have to take down every word of testimony in the Thaw case are entitled to some sympathy.

Senator Platt must envy Senator Dewey his genial facility for letting political and financial bygones be bygones.

The placidity of Venezuela indicates that Castro is still on the sick list.

SHOOTING STARS.

A Gloomy Prediction. "The trusts will yet be reformed," remarked the hopeful citizen.

"No," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "they may seem to be reformed, but they will merely be reorganized."

An Admirer of Shakespeare.

"Do you think that Bacon really wrote the Shakespeare plays?" "I don't see that the question is worth discussing," answered the busy theatrical manager. "There is no doubt that Shakespeare was the important and responsible man. Whether he wrote the plays or not, he managed the business."

Human Perversity.

If life were all one grand, sweet song. As poets wish that it might be. A lot of men with voices strong Would still be singing off the key.

A Social Warning.

"I think," said the young man who had just arrived in Crimson Gulch, "that I shall make a few informal calls." "Stranger," said Bronco Bob earnestly, "don't do it. Whether you're callin', raisin' or layin' down, take my advice and observe all the formalities of the place."

A Guess at Long Range.

"Why did Diogenes carry a tub around with him?" asked the studious youth. "I don't know," answered the young man who was trimming the fringe of his cuff. "Maybe the laundries were as destructive then as now, and he was tired of taking chances."

The Story of the Snow.

The snow came down, And in a night Across the town A garment white Was softly drawn From dawn to dawn. They let it lie, And many a germ Dressed softly night To gayly quirm Within each pile. And after while With soot and grime 'Twas touched withal. It seemed in time Both by a funeral pall— Which well might be Where germs make free.

"Blood Thicker Than Water."

From the London Chronicle. A notable incident of the international kind is what may be called the police help rendered in London to the American battleship Misouri at Kingston. It recalls the last occasion on which our American cousins manifested to us their inborn brotherhood—in arms. At the bombardment of Alexandria they itched to do so, while impatiently restricting themselves to the role of spectators, but the taking of the Taku forts in 1857 some of their gunboats rendered us substantial service in caring for our wounded, while shooting their guns for further emergency having relation to affairs since 1895. His study of diplomacy was profound, and his equipment would have brought him distinction in that field in the office of Secretary of State, or in any ambassadorship abroad. He enjoyed the respect of both friend and foe, and was altogether an honor to his constituents and to the country.

Tariff Revision.

From the New York World. In spite of the determination of the party's leaders in Congress to suppress it, and President Roosevelt's studied apathy, the demand for immediate tariff revision continues to gain volume in the republican ranks.

Always Something Doing.

From the Atlanta Georgian. Wherever the row in the Senate begins to simmer down a bit, the government printing office may be trusted to cut loose with a fresh rumpus about nothing in particular.

Expensive Tips.

From the Baltimore American. An anti-tipping law for Washington, D. C., is in process of manufacture. It is very defective in that it does not prohibit giving tips on the races.

Good Nature.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Tennessee's new senator, Bob Taylor, is expected to introduce in that body a variety of joke that will not require an executive session and a public apology.

Has Troubles of Its Own.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. Latest reports from Washington indicate that the administration is not disposed to hunt for trouble by mixing up in the Chicago mayoralty campaign.

It May Be Dramatized.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. A good many theatrical managers are, doubtless, mourning the impossibility of starring the Thaw trial in the provinces after the close of its run in New York.

The Route of the Overland Limited

is especially interesting because the line of its travel is over the exact and original old trail which was followed by the forty-niners—some on foot, some in wagons, some on horses.

When you go to

California

you can see from the windows of THE OVERLAND LIMITED the very country through which they had to fight their way, but you cannot realize the hardships of their journey for this great train affords you the most modern of conveniences, luxuries and every form of entertainment. The old trail of '49 is the present Overland Route of the

Union Pacific Southern Pacific

For further information inquire of

J. B. De Friest, G. A.,
850 Chestnut St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Gold Spring Eyeglasses, \$1.00.

There are lots of people who don't know the condition of their eyes, and that those spells of Headache, Nausea and Dizziness are traceable to an eye ailment. Have your eyes examined by our Mr. Kinsman and he will advise you as to whether you need glasses or some other treatment.

KINSMAN,
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST,
908 F St. N. W., South Side.
fe18-4, 68-40

Specials at the A. & P. Stores.
Shrimp, 10c, and 25c. can
lobsters, 25c. and 35c. can
Marshall Imported Kipper
Herring, 15c. can
Sardines, 10c, 15c, and 25c. can
Soused Mackerel, 15c. each
Boneless Herring, 10c. can
Columbia River Salmon, 12c. and 20c. can
GREAT Atlantic and Pacific TEA CO.
MAIN STORE, COR. 7TH AND E STS.
Branches in All Parts of the City.
fe18-224 Stands in All Markets.

John F. Ellis & Co.
937 Pa. Ave. N. W.
Good and Reliable
PIANOS
on accommodating terms.
Prices to suit.
John F. Ellis & Co.
937 Pa. Ave. N. W.
fe18-40

Our fine Bakery Goods are served in our Luncheon Dept.
QUALITY competition is the only competition we recognize—and when you consider quality Reeves' Bakery Goods are absolutely unrivaled.
We produce the finest Cakes, Pies, Pastries, &c., it's possible to make.
REEVES, 1209 F Street.
fe18-40, 68-28

ent Salads
—should be particularly delicious and appetizing. The use of our
ucca Olive Oil
always insures such results. It's absolutely pure—we guarantee that—rich in flavor. Try it. FULL QTY. bottles 90c. 1/2 Full pt. bottles 50c.
W. S. Thompson Pharmacy,
Frank C. Henry, Prop., 703 15th St.
fe18-224

Old Gray Rye, \$1
A good whiskey to have in the house all the time. An old, mellow rye of pleasing flavor. Only \$1 a bottle.
WINKER CO.
614 14th St.
Phone M. 908
fe18-224

Drop-end Sofas, mahogany frame, velvet upholstery. \$24.85. Were \$40.00.
Drop-end Sofas, oak frame, red upholstery. \$17.75. Were \$23.50.
5-ft. Mahogany Davenport, velvet upholstery. \$23.00. Were \$37.50.

Mahogany Davenport, heavy mahogany frame, best springs. \$32.85. Were \$50.00.
Solid Oak Chiffoniers, large mirror. \$13.90. Were \$20.00.
Quarterm Oak Chiffoniers, straight front, oval mirror. \$14.95. Were \$20.00.

Bird's-eye Maple Chiffoniers, swell front. \$18.50. Were \$27.00.
Fine Couches, mahogany frame, best springs, red velvet upholstery, full feet. \$19.85. Were \$27.00.
Fine Quarterm Oak Chiffoniers, full swell carved front, large mirror. \$29.50. Were \$40.00.

Fine Mahogany Chiffoniers, carved frame, swell front. \$42.00. Were \$60.00.
Fine Couches, green velvet upholstery. \$16.35. Were \$20.00.
Oak Couches, green velvet upholstery, best springs. \$17.85. Were \$22.00.

Leather Couches, oak frame, puffed sides, full length. \$37.75. Were \$47.00.
Fine Quarterm Oak Library Tables, rope legs, 42 inches long, large drawers. \$11.95. Were \$15.00.
Handsome Quarterm Oak Table Desks; three drawers on either side. \$25.00. Were \$40.00.

High-grade Leather Chairs, upholstered in fine red English Morocco. \$55.00. Were \$85.00.
Large Easy Chairs, upholstered in dark-green velvet. \$16.75. Were \$20.00.

Large Turkish Rockers, upholstered in velvet. \$21.75. Were \$25.00.
Large Leather Chairs, upholstered in dark-green leather. \$28.75. Were \$35.00.
Quarterm Oak Sideboards, swell front, large drawers. \$17.95. Were \$35.00.

Fine Quarterm Oak Sideboards; rope pillars, large mirror. \$22.50. Were \$42.00.
Golden Oak Sideboards; swell front, carved frame. \$22.50. Were \$45.00.
Quarterm Oak China Cabinets; buffet top. \$21.50. Were \$30.00.

Golden Oak China Cabinets. \$13.75. Were \$17.00.
Fine Oak China Cabinets, best glass ends. \$15.95. Were \$21.00.
Fine Golden Oak China Cabinets, full mirror back, claw feet. \$49.85. Were \$85.00.
Handsome Quarterm Oak China Cabinets, half mirror back, swell front. \$52.50. Were \$90.00.

Quarterm Oak Dressers, serpentine front, large oval glass. \$29.75. Were \$35.00.
Toons Mahogany Dressers, carved frame, claw feet, large square glass. \$29.75. Were \$40.00.
Curly Birch Dressers, swell front, claw feet. \$22.00. Were \$37.50.
Solid Mahogany Dressers, colonial reproduction. \$31.75. Were \$50.00.
Weathered Oak Hall Racks, good size, box under seat. \$17.75. Were \$22.00.
4-piece Parlor Suits, mahogany frame, best velvet upholstery. \$48.50. Were \$62.50.

Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris

Until Further Notice Store Will Open at 8:30 A.M., and Remain Open Until 6 P.M.

Opening Display This Week of New Spring Models in Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments

Suitable for Local Wear or Adaptable for Southern Climates.

An authoritative presentation of high-class apparel, showing latest Parisian ideas and colors, in:

Complete Costumes, Dresses, Tailored and Demi-Tailored Suits, Baby Irish Lace, Linen and Lingerie Waists, Princess Gowns in Organdie, Mull, Batiste, Nets and Lawn, hand embroidered and lace trimmed; Wraps and Traveling Coats, etc., etc.

Mention is particularly made of the splendid collection of "Demi" or Fancy Tailored Suits, Princess Gowns and French Waists and Blouses.

The Princess gown is pre-eminently the correct style for spring and summer, and the soft, sheer, clinging fabrics are most wanted. Laces for trimmings are very extensively used, the heavy laces being greatly in evidence.

This same idea is very elaborately carried out in the new French Waists, heavy laces and hand-embroidery being used in profusion.

In the Lace Waists the "Baby Irish" is most wanted. These are shown here in a splendid variety of new patterns, and most of them have the German Val. laces used as trimmings; the elbow sleeve predominates.

In the "Demi" and Full Tailored Suits the thin wool fabrics are used almost exclusively—voiles, chiffon Panamas and the plain Panamas—and they are muchly trimmed with braids, laces and embroideries, in Persian effects, etc.

The Eton Jacket, the Pony Coat and the Plaited Skirt are the leading styles for spring, and they are made in a wide variety of adaptations.

The present display is of unusual attractiveness, embracing as it does most comprehensive assortments of ready-to-wear apparel in both tropical and medium weights.

Your inspection is invited.

Traveling Goods For Southern Tourists.

We are showing a complete line of up-to-date, smart luggage for those planning a winter trip to Florida or other winter resorts. Prominent in our splendid stock are

Wardrobe Trunks

that are always ready for instant use.

We are making a specialty this season of Wardrobe Trunks. These trunks are rare combinations of convenience and utility at home. They form a compact and slightly wardrobe when traveling. Wardrobe Trunks are adaptable for either man or woman.

We show complete lines of the very best makes and invite inspection.

Wardrobe Trunks, constructed of carefully selected basswood, veneered; bound with heavy leather; brass-plated clamps; thoroughly riveted; fitted with fourteen stout hangers and a large tray with compartments for small articles; strongly built, very convenient and slightly in appearance.

\$35.00 each.

Our Special Wardrobe Trunk is one of exceptional merit, being built to our order and embodying the best points of the best makes, besides several excellent features of our own. It is made of 3-ply basswood covered with extra heavy pegamoid of neat color and bound with rawhide; fitted with a five-tumbler Yale lock. It is large enough to hold a skirt 46 inches long without folding, and it has separate hangers for train skirts; also four drawers that allow ample room for small articles which must be packed flat. These drawers are covered on the outside with pegamoid and on the inside with linen, the best and cleanest lining. This is in every way a practical trunk.

\$65.00 each.

Other Wardrobe Trunks from \$30.00 to \$65.00.

Basement, Equitable bldg.

February Sale of Furniture

25 to 50 Per Cent Below Actual Value.

We are offering in this sale High-grade Furniture, artistic, exclusive pieces, at prices which create rare values. Excellence of make and finish mark every individual article, and the scope and character of this sale claim the attention of fastidious customers, inasmuch as our attractive display is enriched by beautiful novelties, the latest conceptions of designers' skill and rare production, which are examples of art in furniture.

We ask special attention to the following exceptional values in Sofas, Davenports, Chiffoniers, Couches, Tables, Chairs, etc.:

Drop-end Sofas, mahogany frame, velvet upholstery. \$24.85. Were \$40.00.
Drop-end Sofas, oak frame, red upholstery. \$17.75. Were \$23.50.
5-ft. Mahogany Davenport, velvet upholstery. \$23.00. Were \$37.50.

Mahogany Davenport, heavy mahogany frame, best springs. \$32.85. Were \$50.00.
Solid Oak Chiffoniers, large mirror. \$13.90. Were \$20.00.
Quarterm Oak Chiffoniers, straight front, oval mirror. \$14.95. Were \$20.00.

Bird's-eye Maple Chiffoniers, swell front. \$18.50. Were \$27.00.
Fine Couches, mahogany frame, best springs, red velvet upholstery, full feet. \$19.85. Were \$27.00.
Fine Quarterm Oak Chiffoniers, full swell carved front, large mirror. \$29.50. Were \$40.00.

Fine Mahogany Chiffoniers, carved frame, swell front. \$42.00. Were \$60.00.
Fine Couches, green velvet upholstery. \$16.35. Were \$20.00.
Oak Couches, green velvet upholstery, best springs. \$17.85. Were \$22.00.

Leather Couches, oak frame, puffed sides, full length. \$37.75. Were \$47.00.
Fine Quarterm Oak Library Tables, rope legs, 42 inches long, large drawers. \$11.95. Were \$15.00.
Handsome Quarterm Oak Table Desks; three drawers on either side. \$25.00. Were \$40.00.

High-grade Leather Chairs, upholstered in fine red English Morocco. \$55.00. Were \$85.00.
Large Easy Chairs, upholstered in dark-green velvet. \$16.75. Were \$20.00.

Large Turkish Rockers, upholstered in velvet. \$21.75. Were \$25.00.
Large Leather Chairs, upholstered in dark-green leather. \$28.75. Were \$35.00.
Quarterm Oak Sideboards, swell front, large drawers. \$17.95. Were \$35.00.

Fine Quarterm Oak Sideboards; rope pillars, large mirror. \$22.50. Were \$42.00.
Golden Oak Sideboards; swell front, carved frame. \$22.50. Were \$45.00.
Quarterm Oak China Cabinets; buffet top. \$21.50. Were \$30.00.</